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*Vienna, January 17, N. S.*

MArshal Khevenhuller has suspended his Attack upon Lintz 'till the Arrival of the great Artillery from hence, which set out on the 15th, and will be with him by the 20th. At Wilshoven upon the Danube in Bavaria, the Hussars have seized, besides the Baggage sent by the French from Lintz, a considerable Magazine belonging to the Bavarians, and the Arms and the Cloaths of the Militia of that Country. They are likewise Masters of the Bridge, which is the principal Communication left between Bavaria and Bohemia. The Saxons are said to be retiring from Polna, after a fruitless Expedition towards the Frontiers of Moravia.

*From the Head Quarters of the Austrian Army in the Upper Austria, at Willeringen, Jan. 18, N. S.* The Town of Lintz continues close blocked up by the Queen's Troops. The 16th the Enemy made two Sallies, the one fell upon the Regiment of Dragoons of Savoy, who received them with great Bravery, repulsed them, and made Prisoners of War the Colonel Rumain, with some Officers, and 130 Soldiers, Subaltern Officers included. The other, consisting of 3000 Foot and one Regiment of Horse, attacked very briskly, and on every Side, the Colonel Baron d'Effersfeldt, posted at Gallen Kirch, on the other Side of the Danube; he had the good Fortune to repulse the Enemy, of whom he killed 200 Men, among which there were some Officers; the Firing continued from Six in the Morning till Ten: We had about 17 killed or wounded. On another Side our Hussars carried off 200 Men, and obliged the Enemy to retire with Precipitation into the Town, having pursued them to the very Palisades. We learn'd Yesterday by the Captain Count Mazzetti, sent from Scharding by the Lieutenant Feldt Marshal Baron Berenclau to the Feldt Marshal Count Khevenhuller, that the Bavarians having been informed that a Convoy of Forage was to be sent into Scharding in the Night by our Hussars from Furstenzel, thought this was a favourable Opportunity to seize the Place, and followed the Convoy in order to enter in at the same Time, but upon the Feldt Marshal's refusing to open the Gates in the Night-time, seeing they had missed their Blow, they attacked the Convoy an Hour before Day, which was escorted by 16 Men, commanded by a Cornet. They lodg'd themselves at the Head of a Bridge, begun, but not finished, by our People, but the Garrison of Scharding made a Salley the same Day at One o'Clock in the Afternoon, and attacked them with so much Vigour, that they defeated them, and drove them from this Post. Their Corps consisted of six Companies of Grenadiers, besides a Detachment of Horse; their Grenadiers suffered greatly, having been for the most Part killed or wounded. We had in this Skirmish 60 killed or wounded; of the last are, Captain Stapiniaro de Piulai, Lieut. Livingstein, and the Captain of the Croates Bagener, which Troop remarkably distinguished it self, by the inexpressible Bravery with which it charged the Enemy. Soon after, upon Advice received that Colonel Mentzel had shut up the Enemy between two Rivers, Baron Berenclau made a Salley with the Troops which happened at that Time to be ready drawn out to relieve the Guard under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Livingstein; and having learn'd that the Body of Mentzel's Hussars was on the other Side of the River Inn, he detached to them all the Troops which were then in Scharding, excepting only as many as were necessary for the Guard of the Town. Baron Berenclau being advanced with M. Mentzel to the Village of Wittick, where the Enemy were forming themselves, drove them soon from thence, dispersed them, and pursued them at least two Hours in the Night. They were so briskly pressed, that in the Confusion into which their precipitate Flight had thrown them, they abandoned their Arms, some Colours, 50 Drums, 17 Pontoons, four Pieces of Cannon, a Mortar, and four Waggons loaded with Ammunition, besides a great Quantity of Oats, Hay, Bread and Powder. But our Infantry being extremely harrass'd with this fatiguing Pursuit, which lasted so late in the Night, Mentzel was detach'd after the Enemy at the Head of the Cavalry. We have not yet had any farther Account of his Proceedings, nor know the Number of the Prisoners, among whom, 'tis reported that Count Toring is taken, but this Piece of News is not certain, they having waited for the Return of M. Mentzel, in order to send an Officer with a more exact Relation. The Enemy's Corps consisted of one Regiment of Minuzzi, one of Moravizki, and one of Holstein, and six Companies of Grenadiers. It was commanded by Feldt Marshal Count Toring, who in the Action at the Head of the Bridge had a Horse shot under him, as likewise had Count Preising. The Lieutenant Feldt Marshal Baron Berenclau having lost his Way in the Night, and thinking to rejoin our Hussars, fell in with some of the Enemy's Dragoons, when a Dragoon and a Drum going to seize him, he disengaged himself by a great Cut which he gave the Drum with his Sword, and another to the Dragoon across his Face, by which he turned off a Pistol which this last was presenting at his Head. The Bravery with which our Regiments charged the Enemy, cannot be sufficiently commended. The Officers especially having greatly distinguished themselves, particularly the Colonels Count Neuhaus, and Cross, and the Lieutenant Colonels Count Livingstein and Lutwitz.

*Vienna, Jan. 20.* The Body of Bavarians who were totally defeated by M. Berenclau, and Mentzel, in the Neighbourhood of Scharding, consisted of 8000 Men, and among them six Companies of Grenadiers, who were cut to Pieces with their Captains, excepting one, who, with a great Number of other Officers and Soldiers, is taken Prisoner; and this Minute we have Advice that Marshal Toring and General Preising are taken likewise.

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